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STILL STAND OFF ROOSEVELT

(Associated Press Cable.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—As a re-
sult of the primaries throughout the
State today, which developed into a
fight to a finish between Theodore
Roosevelt and the leaders of the
"Old Guard"—William Barnes Jr.,
Timothy Woodruff and Vice-Presi-
dent Sherman—the relative position
of the factions remains the same as
when the Republican State conven-
tion, by a vote of 29 to 13, elected
Vice-President Sherman temporary
chairman and defeated Col. Roose-
velt.

Roosevelt returned to the State on
Sunday and took a leading part in
the primaries. As a result he will
have almost the entire delegation
from New York city and the sur-
rounding county, a delegation of
190. His opponents claim that they
have carried the outside counties.
They claim that 109 delegates out
of the 142 from Kings County are
theirs and that they have elected
twenty-four in Queens County and
eight from Richmond.

RECOGNIZES ESTRADA GOVERN- MENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The
F. J. administration of Nicaragua
has been formally recognized by the
American government, the Nicar-
guan representative here, David Ar-
reola, named by President Es-
trada, being received by the Depart-
ment of State today.

Thomas Dawson, the recently ap-
pointed American minister to Pa-
nama, has been named to proceed to
Managua to assist the new govern-
ment in straightening out the fi-
nancial affairs of the republic.

GIVES BALLINGER

COLD SHOULDER

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—The insur-
gents are the victors in the State
primaries just concluded after a bit-
ter fight. Congressman Poin-
dexter being nominated as United States
Senator over Senator Piles, the can-
didate of the regulars for reelec-
tion. Poindexter's plurality is over
30,000.

All three insurgent Congressmen
have been nominated, which gives
the State wholly over to insurgency.

JAPANESE EX-PREMIER DEAD.

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—Viscount Sone,
who has been one of the leading
statesmen of the empire, died at
his residence here today. He was
premier of Japan until May last,
when he resigned to be succeeded
by Terauchi, the present minister of
war and resident-general in Korea.

HARVARD AVIATOR WINS OUT.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—White, the
Harvard champion, added to his
laurels at the meeting of the Aero
Club of America here today. He
won four first places in the aero-
nautic contests and came second in
three contests, his prize money ag-
gregating \$22,100.

FIELD SERVICE CHANGED

Two Wheeled Cart May Be Substituted
for Present Four-Mules' Escort.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—
One of the subjects treated by the
new field service regulations is the
transportation of ammunition in the
field in time of war.

There is a difference of opinion as
to what sort of ammunition wagons
should be provided.

Some officers believe that there
will be an advantage in employing
a two-wheeled cart in place of the
present escort wagon with its four
mules. In order that the question
may be determined, a board of offi-
cers has been ordered to meet at the
presidio of Monterey about November
1 to consider and report upon the
proper equipment of battalion and
squadron combat trains, and the
question of ammunition supply for
small arms.

This board will consist of Major
George W. McIver, Twentieth Infan-
try, commandant of the school of
musketry at Monterey; Captain
Merch H. Stewart, Eighth Infantry,
and First Lieutenant William H.
Clepton Jr., Thirtieth Cavalry.

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BERNICE AND HER FAULTS.

"Really, George, if you hadn't come
out directly and asked me what I
thought of Bernice, I shouldn't have
said a word to you about her," de-
clared Ethel to her brother. "But
if you had been with her at the opera
on Wednesday afternoon—"

"Yes, of course, she's pretty, if one
likes this insane, carnation prettiness! I
prefer something with more distinc-
tion."

"Moreover, I wouldn't trust Bernice
even when I was looking at her. I
wouldn't trust her around a tree. Of
all the shams that I ever met, Ber-
nice is it. If you had been with her
at the opera Wednesday afternoon—"

"No, I don't mean that she is an
exact—or—prevaricator or a klepto-
maniac. The fact is, she gambles with
her conscience. She imagines things
so thoroughly that she believes them
to be true. If you had been with her
at the opera Wednesday afternoon—"

"Well, if you honestly care to know
I'll tell you. When I asked Bernice
to go to the opera with me on Wed-
nesday afternoon I told her it was
your treat; that you knew she wanted
to hear 'Carmen' because she loved
French. If you could have seen the
little idiot blush and stammer! I was
disgusted!"

I had a fitting on my new spring
suit before the performance, and as I
was afraid that I might be a little
late I sent her the ticket Wednesday
morning and told her to go right into
the theatre when she got there and
not wait for me in the lobby. Well,
the curtain had been up about ten
minutes when I groped my way down
the stairs, but Bernice was sitting
there radiant.

"It's simply lovely. Ethel," she
whispered ecstatically, wiggling her
eyes to make them look larger. If
there is any affection that I loathe,
it's eye wiggling. But, of course, no-
body could make a man believe that
it's not natural.

"I can understand almost all they
say," Bernice giggled. "They all sing
so plainly."

"By that time I had succeeded in
getting my hat out of the line of vi-
sion of some peevish people who sat
behind me and had glanced at the
stage. One look was enough. I be-
lieved the usher, and he confirmed
my suspicions."

"The management reserves the
right to change the performance with-
out notice, miss," he said.

"What, however, was the use of ex-
plaining the change to that little blue-
eyed simperer beside me? And after
the way she goes about ejaculating
in foreign languages! Yet she doesn't
know very much more about them
than do you, who flunked in them ev-
ery semester you were in college. I
was simply disgusted!"

"There she sat, for three hours, en-
joying 'Carmen' in French when at
the last minute the opera had been
changed to 'Lucia' in Italian."

"Bernice told me the same story
last night," remarked George, after
a sensational pause. "An usher told her
of the changed programme when she
went in. As you made not a single
comment on the opera Bernice thought
you didn't know the difference be-
tween 'Carmen' in French and 'Lucia'
in Italian. She thought it was a good
joke on you."

"Why, the ill-natured thing!" flared
Ethel. "It just shows you, George,
what a disposition she has—trying to
get jokes on her friends."

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